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## ARMY BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT FOR HIS SIGNATURE

**House Approves Conference** Report Already Accepted by Senate.

DISSENTING VOTES CAST BY ONLY 25 MEMBERS

Provides Peace Strength of More Than 200,000 Men and Federalized National Guard.

MANY REORGANIZING PEATURES

Congress Still Has to Act on Naval Measure Before Preparedness Program Is Complete.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Congress

The House approved with only twen ty-five dissenting votes the conference backed by a federalized National Guard of more than 400,000, and carries many reorganizing features worked out by War Department officials to make the nation's fighting arm more efficient.

program of preparedness on which years, Congress still has to perfect and pass the naval bill, embodying the navy increases, and the forti-

ESTIMATES VARY AS TO ACTUAL NUMBER OF MEN PROVIDED

Estimates vary as to the actual numher of men the army will provide, the maximum to be enlisted under it depending on the interpretation placed on some sections by War Department Chamberlain, of the Senate Military Committee, it provides for a regular establishment of 211,000 at peace strength, and 236,000 at war strength with a National Guard of 457,000. The an interpretation given the House to-day by Chairman Hay, of the House

Military Committee, would be 206,000. Resides the personnel increases, the measure provides for a government nitrate plant to cost not more than \$20,000,000; for establishment of a systhe advisability of establishing a government munitions plant, and for vocational education in the army. Federalization of the National Guard would guardsmen subject to the orders of the within two months

ADOPTION OF REPORT URGED BY MR. HAY

port was urged by Chairman Hay, o "ignorant newspaper editors" for criti- cussions." cism of the bill.

Representative Coady, of Maryland, viso in the bill had been inserted for remark deserves a severe rebuke." the specific purpose of providing a Supreme Court of the Philippine Is-

"Yes," retorted Mr. Hay, "if that will RETORT BRINGS REBUKE give you any satisfaction.'

### WANT COLONEL TO GO ON ROAD

Advisers Convinced That Contact With People Will Greatly Strengthen

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 20.—A whirlwind campaign leading up to the opening of the Chicago convention is ot unlikely, as a result of Colonel Roosevelt's trip to Detroit yesterday. His experiences in Chicago and Detroit have convinced his advisers that lose contact with the strengthened velt's cause. Mr. Roosevelt hims has not yet been brought around Mr. Roosevelt himself making any further addresses before the convention, save that arranged for

### TRY TO BEAT INCOME TAX LAW

380,195, Frustrated by Treasury Department in Past 9 Months.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Attempted frauds and evasions of the income-tax Knight, of Clarksville, Tenn.; R. J. law, aggregating \$8,380,185, have been frustrated by the Treasury Department, it was announced to-night, during the first nine months of the current fiscal

year. The \$8,380,185 has been added to the incorrect returns, assessed against the delinquent corporations and individuals and will be collected. More than 80. 000 individual and corporation returns have yet to be examined before the total of the amount withheld can be

### Life Spared, Pending Investigation



WASHINGTON, May 20.—Ambassador Page at Londan has been notified by the British Foreign Office that the sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, a naturalized American, arrested for complicity in the Irish revolt, will not be navy increases, and the forti-bill, which includes provision of the equipment for the in-

Southern Convention Confident of Wiping Out Foreign Mission Board's Debt

Debate on Joining Other Protestant Denominations in Missionary Work Becomes Heated, and President Burrows Rebukes Delegate.

tem of military training camps for announced at to-night's session of the further the interest of women to the civilians paid for out of the Federal Southern Baptist Convention that the extent that they would be allowed to the Henrico County delegation at Roafor a board to investigate remainder of the fund to meet the \$180,- preach in Presbyterian churches failed noke to direct any one of the delebe accomplished through Federal pay, sum of approximately \$90,000 necessary and through a requirement making the to complete the fund would be raised conesses was not determined, that part of the delegates find it impossible at

Taking up miscellaneous business, Eighteen Republicans, five Demo- the convention, which at the present rats, one Progressive and one Socialist session had voted down a proposition voted against adoption of the confer- to join with other Protestant denomience report. Republican Leader Mann, nations in union missionary work, towho believes the measure inadequate, night voted not to join other denominawas one of those voting in the nega- tions in maintaining a school in Shanghai, China, for children of Protestant missionaries.

The decision came after nearly two The adoption of the conference re hours of debate, during which Rev. Len G. Broughton, D. D., of Knoxville, the Military Committee, who told the Tenn., who favored the union school, House the bill was not intended as an declared that "there's too much of emergency measure, but simply a peace tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee in the measure of preparedness. He assailed time we sometimes take for our dis-

erence was made from the floor to "an asked Mr. Hay if there was any truth honest man" and President Burrows in the published report that a pro- declared "the brother who made that

H. F. Buckner, a returned missionplace for Judge A. C. Carson, of the ary from China, was speaking at the lands, and a native of Virginia, as which he referred to having heard of civilian judge-advocate in the army, efforts being made to "manage men." and asked if Judge Carson was not the Convention delegates afterward said only person who could qualify for he referred to missionaries by the word "men."

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The statement no sooner had beer made than from the floor came a re quest to ask a question of the speaker. Mr. Buckner granted it and was asked If he would say whether he got his incormation about efforts to "manage men" from officers or others of the foreign mission board.

"I decline to answer that question," Buckner replied.

"If you are an honest man, you'll answer it," retorted his interrupter. "I'm an honest man, but still decline nas to answer the question," Buckner began, when President Burrows rapped for order and made his remark regarding the "rebuke."

Rev. John E. White, D. D. of Anderson, S. C., spoke against the union school proposition, giving as one reason that it would "foment the discord already lamentably evident among our nissionaries in China."

Recommendation to appropriate \$1,000 annually for the central mission school at Shanghai was made in the form of majority report signed by Ryland Bateman, of Troy, Ala.; Dana Terry, of Hot Springs, Ark., and T. Y. Neal, of ards, now here, in the case of women San Antonio, Tex. The other member of the committee, W. M. Wood, of May-(Continued on Second Page.)

o'clock. New train, "Cincinnati Special," ill leave Richmond ? P. M. on and after

### BAPTISTS HOPE TO RAISE PRESBYTERIANS WILL NOT \$90,000 IN TWO MONTHS | ALLOW WOMEN TO PREACH

Southern General Assembly Votes, 132 to 80, in Favor of Status Remaining as It Is.

APPORTIONED AMONG STATES DEBATE LASTS FIVE HOURS

Question of Their Acting as Deaconesses Not Determined, This Being Deferred-No Change in Rule Governing Wine for Communion.

ORLANDO, FLA., May 20 .- Efforts to 000 debt of the foreign mission board here to-day after a five-hour debate gates to cast the county's entire had been apportioned among the States at the General Assembly of the South- strength of six votes. This was done in such a manner that it was hoped the ern Presbyterian Church in the United to prevent an impairment of the States. The status of women as deaof the report having been deferred un- the last minute to attend. til Monday.

Interest was keen during to-day's discussion, which ended in the vote of test from Dr. G. F. Blackburn, of Co- congressional districts. limiting debate on this subject is folly." A time limit of ten-minute speeches

was voted, however. of the committee, to which the question had been referred. A minority report At one time during the debate a ref- favored allowing women to preach. REPORT IN FAVOR OF THEIR

WORK AS DEACONNESSES

The majority report, submitted by the Rev. J. F. Cannon, declared that leadership and rule in the church belongs to man, as directed by the Scriptures, but that the use of women as deaconesses is not against Scripture teaching, and, therefore, in their home churches and in home and foreign mission fields women may work as

The minority report submitted by the Rev. James I. Vance, recommended that women may teach and expound Scripture in the churches without violating Scripture teachings. Dr. Vance declared that if women can be trusted to do church work, they can be trusted to tell about it, and that either one or the other should be changed.

It was decided to-day to divide the discussion into four subjects, the ma- tary. jority and minority reports on the GUNN IS IN FAVOR question of preaching, and the majority and minority reports on the status of deaconesses. The first to be taken up the pulpit, submitted by the Rev. James I. Vance, of Nashville.

SUBSTITUTE ADOPTED

AS A LAW OF THE CHURCH The Rev. Neal L. Anderson, of Winton-Salem, N. C., offered this substitute for the part of the report under discussion, and it was adopted as a law of the church: "Inasmuch as the public preaching

of the Gospel is a breach of the ministerial office, to the authorization of which ordination of licensure is essential, and inasmuch as the inspired Scripture as interpreted by our standdoes not sanction such a solemnity, but on the contrary does clearly profield. Ky., offered a minority report hibit it, this assembly does therefore declare the, assumption of this sacred office by women to be opposed to the advancement of true plety, and to the promotion of the peace of the church, and this to such an extent as to make

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## COUNTY DELEGATES TO SUPPORT GLASS

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Henrico Convention Binds Representatives to Vote for Lynchburg Congressman.

ACTION NEARLY UNANIMOUS

Democrats Almost Unit in Opposition to Rorer James for National Committee.

The sovereign County of Henrico. delegates to the State convention at Roanoke to vote for the Sixth District Congressman as the Virginia representative on the National Democrati

The vote on the resolution, which was offered by State Senator Julien Gunn, was a victory for the house of Glass that was absolute almost to the point of unanimity. Chairman Lewis . Williams made a plea for a handsoff policy, asking that the delegates sent to Roanoke uninstructed. Charles W. Childrey, prominent in county politics, joined him in urging advantages of electing an untammeled delegation. But the conven tion turned a deaf ear to their plead-

Charles E. Childrey, son of Charles W. Childrey, moved the adoption of the Gunn resolution, and it was carried by On the call for 'noes" a wavering voice answered far in the rear of the hall-a lone "nay" the viva-voce vote the resolution stood carried, 72 to 1. ELECTION OF DELEGATES

FOLLOWS IMMEDIATELY the main question out of the way, the convention proceeded prompt-ly to the election of delegates. Each of the four districts retired brought back its nominations for the single vote to which it was entitled, and the selections were ratifled by the convention as a whole. Then the body elected the delegates at large, entitled

The election resulted as follows: Fairfield District-L. D. Ellis and W. r. Smithdeal, each with half a vote. Brookland District-W. C. Saunder and E. J. Timberlake, each with half

a vote.
Tuckahoe District—Harry C. Beattle and L. C. Williams, each with half a

Delegates at large—Charles W. Chil-drey, Julien Gunn, W. W. Beverley and Thomas C. Fletcher, each with half a

authorizing each of the delegates to county's strength should one or more

O'BANNON IS INDORSED

FOR STATE COMMITTEE S. M. O'Bannon was indorsed by the damage. The casualties from this raid. 132 to 80 in favor of allowing the convention as a candidate for elecstatus of women as regards preach- tion to the State Democratic Commiting to remain as it is. The proposal tee. This body is composed of fifty to limit debate brought a severe pro- members-five elected by each of the lumbia, S. C., who said that the as- adjourning the convention, by a rising sembly was "facing one of the greatest vote, unanimously indorsed the naquestions that can come before any tional administration and the foreign Presbyterian body, and to talk about and domestic policies of President Woodrow Wilson.

The Glass-James issue overshadowed every other question before the meet-The vote upheld the majority repor ing. It had been commonly reported that organization leaders in the city of Richmond had been actively at work the day before, rallying their friends in the county to the standard of the Danville man, and county Democrats arrived at the courthouse to find lively pointed Vice-Chancellor in succession caucuses in progress an hour before the time fixed for the meeting. Glass sentiment prevailed, although here and there was a sturdy party man who | stood out for an uninstructed delegation. It was freely conceded that had was issued at army headquarters: recorded vote been ordered in the Gunn resolution, at least fifteen would ing new. have registered their vote against it.

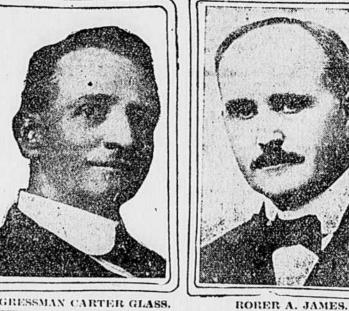
Democratic Committee, Secretary S. M. local artillery engagements and skir-O'Bannon called the body to order at mishes among patrols on our center 1:20 o'clock. Lewis C. Williams and and left wing. Captain John Landstreet were nominated for the permanent chairmanship, the former winning out by substantial flew over the straits, but were driven majority. Thomas C. Fletcher was off by our fire. unanimously elected permanent secre-

OF HARMONY IN PARTY Senator Gunn lost no time in introwas the minority report on women in county delegation to vote for Repreducing his resolution instructing the sentative Glass. The county, he said, had a right to express its wish in con vention assembled, and to direct its representatives at Roanoke to register that wish. In offering the resolu-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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### Opponents for National Committeeman



### FIERGE FIGHTING RAGES AT MANY POINTS IN WEST

Flanders, in the Champagne and in the Argonne.

ATTACKS ON BRITISH LINES PROBABLY WILL BE FRIENDLY

cessfully Attempt to Cross Yser Canal-Numerous Air Raids Mark Warfare, Causing Great Damage.

Other clashes of importance have oc-

curred in Flanders, in the Champagne, attacked north of Ypres, groups of lerman troops unsuccessfully attemptclosed incident. ing to cross the Yser Canal between Steenstraete and Hetsas, a sector in which a drive in the direction of Calais had undergone a decided change within

The Champagne operation consisted n preparation by the Germans for an attack under the cover of dense clouds of gas in and near the St. Souplet re-gion. The French curtain of fire, howover, prevented the launching of the assault.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED ON FRENCH IN ARGONNE

In the Argonne, heavy losses were afficted upon the French in a German patrol raid, which was success-

fully carried out. Numerous air raids have marked the warfare. German seaplanes raided the east coast of England, but did little damage, London declares. There was government to reopen diplomatic neonly one fatality. A German air attack on camps and various military establishments in Northern France and Southwestern Belgium did extensive reported by Paris, total well toward fifty, six persons being killed in Dunkirk and Bergues, and nearly forty in jured. The French declare that five hostile machines were brought down in six engagements, while an equal number of aerial victims is claimed

motion. by the Germans Copenhagen dispatches bring the report from Germany of the retirement of Baron von Schorlemer, the Prussian Minister of Agriculture, who has been a subject of criticism during the Reichstag discussions of the food prob-It is also unofficially announced that Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, has been ap to Dr. Clemens Delbrueck.

STATEMENT ISSUED AT

TURKISH HEADQUARTERS CONSTANTINOPLE, May London).-The following statement "Mesopotamian front: There is noth-

"Caucasian front: Artillery on our In the absence of Chairman George right wing subjected a camp of the B. Preston, of the Henrico County enemy to an effective fire. There were

"Dardanelles front: Two hostile aeroplanes, approaching from Tenedos,

"In the waters near Smyrna two enemy warships fired shells in certain localities and then withdrew. Otherwise there is nothing important.

#### GERMANS FORCED TO RETREAT IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

PARIS, May 20 .- The forced retreat of German forces in German East Africa is announced in an official report issued to-day by the Belgian War Department at Havre. The report also claims the taking of a highly organtion, he said, it was not his purpose to ized German defensive position and the emphasize factional lines. On the con- capture of a seventy-seven-millimeter gun. The text follows:

"Our operations in Ruanda are developing satisfactorily. Their communi-cations are threatened both by the occupation of Kigali and by the advance of a Belgian column south of Lake Kivu, and, strongly pressed by our troops north of the lake, the German forces have retreated.

"General Tombeur occupied, on May 12, the Mount Kama range, which the enemy had converted into a powerful (Continued on Second Page.)

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CARRANZA TO SEND NOTE

That It Might Expect New

Communication.

May Propose Framing of Definite

Department was officially advised to-

that it will be of a friendly character,

ranga may propose the framing of a

of the unwritten agreement reached by

he military conference at El Paso be-

Should this forecast be borne out, the

Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City

increasing friendliness toward the

United States, which officials here be-

ieve is directly due to General Obre-

gon's report of his discussion with the

American chief of staff and border

Mr. Rodgers reported that Mexican

officials now felt that the critical stage

resulting from the Columbus raid had

passed, and said tension was greatly

gotiations for a formal protocol prob-

Eliseo Arredondo, its ambassador here,

in regard to negotiations over the re-

quest for withdrawal, which has been

handled as a separate question. Mr.

Arredondo asked for such instructions

immediately after the border confer-

ence adjourned. General Carranza ap-

parently prefers now to bring the pro-

tocol discussion up again of his own

The only step taken toward a con-

known has contemplated none.

ORDERS TO TREVING BEING

ritory south of the American forces

apparently are being executed prompt-

huahua City in person to-day, prepared

possibility of a clash with American

The State Department received en-

He was said to have reached Chi-

accomplished

Americans generally

VILLA LEADER REYES

Maycotte at Pedricena.

as well as to restore order.

agreed to disarm immediately 75 per

of his army, consisting of picked men,

den arms and supplies in the district

ably explains its delay in instructing

TENSION GREATLY RELIEVED

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Paso Conference.

Understanding Along Lines of Un-

written Agreement Reached at El

ON BORDER SITUATION

# **WARRING NATIONS** AT A STANDSTILL, VIEW OF WILSON Hints in Charlotte Speech

Peaceful Means Would Accomplish More.

PRESIDENT IS GREETED BY CROWD OF 100,000

Reviews Long Military and Industrial Parade Before Making Address.

ROUSING RECEPTION

Pays Visit to Davidson College and Goes to Room He Occupied as Student.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20,-Presient Wilson, speaking on world peac circumstance that the processes of the Clashes of Importance Occur in State Department Officially Advised things that are in contact with each other do not make much progres when you cannot overcome, you mus

take counsel." ing guardedly when mentioning peac in Europe, but most of his hearer He intimated that not much progress was being made, and that the object could be achieved better through peace

given significance by his hearers it possibility of war. He said that "here in America bringing all the world together upo lemnite understanding along the lines terms of liberty and co-operation an that we have been going through America has been a sort of prophetic

sample of mankind." "I would like," declared the Presi delicate situation created by General dent, "to think that the spirit of this Carranza's request for the withdrawal occasion could be of the American expedition would be a imagined ourselves lifting some sacre emblem of counsel and of peace, o accommodation and righteous judg eported to-day that the attitude of ment, before the nations of the world officials of the Carranza government scripture: 'After the wind, after earthquake, after the fire, the still small voice of humanity." the last few days. There were evidences in many quarters, he said, of

GIVES IDEAS OF WHAT The President sketched briefly hi idea of what will follow the Europear war, which, it is understood, he mi elaborate upon in an address he will deliver next week in Washington ba-IN CARRANZA CAPITAL

fore the League to Enforce Peace, o which former President Taft is president dent. The President spoke of the need of "untainted Americanism," and declared hat the Europea The determination of the Carranza tion of national standards, of nations traditions, and of national political

systems. Europe has grappled in war." he said, "as we have grappled in peace, to see what is going to be done with these things when they come into hot contact with one another."

The President's address was enthusiastically applauded by a crowd gathered from several States to celebrate the 141st anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Before speaking President Wilson re-

tinuation, through diplomatic agencies, viewed a long military and industrial of the discussions at El Paso, as sug-"preparedness" parade, afterwards was gested by the conferees, has been Mr. the guest of honor at a large luncheon Arredondo's request for instructions. and later went by automobile to David-The State Department has made no son College, twenty miles away, where move in that direction, and so far as he once was a student. He left tonight for Washington, where he will Since General Scott's return with a arrive early to-morrow morning. Mr. full report on the conferences, State Wilson was accompanied by Mrs. Wil-Department officials have expressed son, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Tugreat satisfaction over the results he multy, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Senator Overman and Representative Webb. The reception committee included Governors raig, of North Carolina, and EXECUTED PROMPTLY General Obregon's orders to General Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte. Manning, of South Carolina, and Mayor Trevino to begin clearing up the ter-

PEOPLE CHEER FROM THE TOPS OF HOUSES

Charlotte was bright with American flags and packed with people for the to occupy territory recently held by first occasion on which a Democratic Pershing's men, but taking care so to President has spoken here. Military dispose his forces as not to allow any bands were scattered through the town and played constantly. The people cheered from every housetop and window along the route taken by the couraging reports to-day, also, from President in his rides about the city the Tampico region, where fears of He was introduced at the open-all anti-American outbreaks have been ex- meeting by Governor Craig, of North pressed in recent advices. No actual Carolina.

demonstrations have occurred, and to- At Davidson College the President day's message said there was an im- went to the room occupied by him when provement in the feeling of the Mex- he was a student and to the debating ican officials and population toward hall where he spoke years ago. A student was preparing to take a nap ir the President's former room. The President told Mrs. Wilson of pranks SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY of his college days. CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO, May

Students gathered and cheered the 20 .-- Canuto Reyes, the Villa leader, has President again and again, and made surrendered unconditionally to the de efforts to get him to speak. He said facto government, according to a mes- he had not been able to make speeche sage received here to-day by General when in college and would not try Trevino, commanding the Carranza there now. In company with memforces, from his subordinate. General bers of the faculty the President an Mrs. Wilson walked all over the col General Maycotte said that Reyes lege campus. They then returned to the special car for the trip to Wash cent of his forces, leaving a quarter ington. A crowd of several thousand people cheered as the train pulled out to help the government search for hid- GREETING OF PEOPLE

PECULIARLY WELCOME The President's speech follows:

Reyes, the message adds, pledges to "It is with unaffected pleasure that co-operate with the Carranza officials I find myself in the presence of the n hunting down any groups of his ban- interesting company to-day, for I have dits which may have got out of his come back for a visit, all too brief, t control. As soon as the State of Du- a region very familiar to my hear rango is pacified, the remaining portion and the greeting of whose people

of the Reyes army will be disarmed to peculiarly welcome to ma become private citizens again, "I do not know, my fellow-citi